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Saturday Dance Opens Homecoming Festivities

MUSIC BUILDING READY FOR STUDENTS

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIII, No. 8 Van Nuys, California Thursday, November 2, 1961

Ball To Feature Queen Crowning

Valley's annual Homecoming Dance—Saturday from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in the Field House—will mark the beginning of a week's Homecoming activities, culminating with a football game with East LA Saturday, Nov. 11, on Monarch Field. "Crowning of the 1961 Homecoming Queen and the announcement of her four princesses and their escorts will take place at 10 p.m. at the dance," Carol Rohrbach, commissioner of student activities, said.

Theme of the dance is "Bal de la Reine," or the Queen's Ball, and will feature Robert MacDonald's dance band providing the music. Dressy clothes will be the fashion for the evening.

Sharon Farnon, Homecoming Queen of 1960, will assist President William J. McNelis in the coronation ceremonies. President McNelis will present the queen with her crown, and Miss Farnon will present her with two dozen red roses and the other candidates with an orchid corsage and trophy.

Guests will include President McNelis, Miss Farnon, Mrs. Nena Royer, James Cox, Frank Pagliaro and Angelo Villa. Invitations have been sent to faculty members and Executive Council members.

Voting Ends
Voting for the queen ends today. Hours of polling are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 8:15 p.m., according to Dean Royer.

The 10 coeds and their sponsoring clubs are Miriam Elbaum, Speech Club; Shirley Green, Veteran's Club; Lina Hadj, International Club; Evelyn Hulan, VABS; Anita Krohn, Folk Song Club; Lynn Kurz, Natural Science Club; Toni Peters, Sport Car Club; Monika Schubert, German Club; Teddi Segovia, Newman Club; and Pamela Whittemore, Writers Club.

Hold Rally
A Homecoming rally for the Valley-East LA game will be held next Thursday. The Four Preps will entertain students, and the cheerleaders and songleaders will engage students in songs and yells. Carol Rohrbach will emcee the day's activities.

A special section for the queen and her court will be set up and possibly a section for the football team, Miss Rohrbach said.

At the Homecoming game, Nov. 11, Miss Rohrbach will introduce the queen and her court to the audience. Most campus clubs will parade at halftime with floats. Also, the drill team will perform.

Students Get Relief From Laundry Costs

BY NAOMI BENYOWITZ, Editor

Results of the monthly Associated Student Body presidents meeting were announced this week by Jerry Levitz, Valley ASB president. Points discussed at the meeting included:

1. Formerly, junior colleges paid their own laundry bills. Next year the Los Angeles Board of Education will pay a total of \$19,000 for laundering the physical education towels for the seven junior colleges. Valley's share of \$2,000—\$1,600 for men's towels and \$400 for women's towels—was formerly paid out of monies collected from student body cards.

2. The name of the department of extension and higher education, which includes the junior college, has been changed to the department of college and adult education with Walter T. Coultas as assistant superintendent.

3. The recommendation from the ASB presidents to have the campus clubs retain 100 per cent profits from club functions is awaiting approval from Cliff Davis, school board official, and the deans of student activities at the seven colleges.

Decision Forthcoming
4. Students at Los Angeles City College have formed a Young Republicans Club, and a decision is forthcoming at the next ASB meeting as to whether this is legal as no national political parties were previously permitted on the junior college campus.

Valley's establishment of political parties on campus does not enter into the problem as they are student political groups formed for the purpose of sounding out interest in government and bringing political speakers to the campus from both national political parties.

Levitz to Chair
"Valley is the only college in the district to have such student political groups," said Levitz, "and there is a possibility of starting branches at other colleges in the future."

Attending the meeting with Levitz were Frank Tierney, ASB vice president, Mrs. Nena Royer and James Cox, dean and assistant dean of student activities.

The meeting was held in the new Student Center at East Los Angeles College with Steve Bisheff, ELA-ASB president, presiding. Levitz will chair the December meeting as Valley hosts the seven ASB presidents and deans of student activities from the seven junior colleges.

Jukebox Plays Swan Song

The removal of the jukebox from the Student Lounge "as soon as possible" was announced this week by Jerry Levitz, A.S. president.

The move came because of complaints concerning overcrowdedness, unruly behavior and noise stemming from the lounge area.

One solution advanced was closing the lounge altogether, but Levitz said the removal of the jukebox should halt the problem.

Mrs. Catharine Elledge, lounge hostess, will be in charge of the lounge during the regular hours, but Levitz will assume control during the 11 a.m. hour Tuesday and Thursday under the new system.

The lounge will be closed during assemblies.



MOST HAPPY TUNE—Music instructor Earle B. Immel, center, has a happy tune to hum as he acquaints himself with the new Music Building, the first completed structure in Valley's Phase III construction project. After 25 years' seniority in teaching music between hollow walls of temporary buildings—12 of them at Valley—Immel can now finally realize the comforts of a modern facility. Shown assisting Immel in storing musical instruments are Caroline Montgomery and Donna Allenbaugh.

—Valley Star Photo by Fred Snow

Four Preps at Homecoming Rally

The Four Preps will perform at the annual Homecoming Rally next Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

Carol Rohrbach, commissioner of student activities, said that the purpose of the rally is to raise the spirit of the student body for the Homecoming game against East Los Angeles College on Saturday, Nov. 11.

AWS Meeting Slated Friday

The 33rd Annual Regional Convention of all AWS organizations of Southern California will be tomorrow at the Orange Coast College.

Lynn Kurz, AWS president, Sue Meehlis, April Rosen and Linda Hutchinson will be delegates to the convention, accompanied by Dean Nena Royer, AWS sponsor.

Topics that will be discussed at the convention include "AWS as a Total Governing Body of all Women Students on Campus," "Finance of AWS" and "Special Projects Relating to the Welfare of Women Students."

Annual Wade Scholarship Contest Entrants To Meet

An orientation meeting for prospective entrants in the fourth annual F. S. Wade architectural scholarship contest is scheduled for Wednesday in Chemistry 100 lecture hall.

R.E. Reynolds, supervisor of kitchen planning for the Southern California Gas Company, will outline the gas company-sponsored contest, which carries as first prize a \$1,500 grant for study at the USC school of Architecture.

The scholarship, which has been increased by \$500 over previous years, will go to the winning student in a design competition for an original family-kitchen area employing modern gas appliances within the Balanced Power concept of energy utilization.

Established by the two gas utilities in 1959, the scholarship is open to students enrolled in colleges and junior colleges located in the gas companies' operating territories and, in addition, the cities of Bakersfield and Long Beach.

Entrants must have completed one or more college years by the end of the 1961-62 year.

Previous winners include Thomas Beebe (1959), Pasadena City College;

Mrs. F. Marie Sharff (1960), Glendale College; and Vladimir Basica (1961), Los Angeles Harbor College.

The annual scholarship was established in honor of Franklin S. Wade, former president of both gas companies, past chairman of the board of Southern California Gas Co. and past director of Southern Counties.

In addition to his orientation talk on the Wade scholarship, Reynolds will talk to students interested in the fundamentals of modern kitchen design.

'Bill' Contests To Bill Rights

Campus-wide speech and essay contests to commemorate National Bill of Rights Week, Dec. 9-15, will be introduced next week.

The contests will represent one of three steps to promote the 170th anniversary of Bill of Rights, reported Dr. Arnold Fletcher, director of community relations.

Step No. 2, under the general sponsorship of the Athenaeum Committee, features "Portrait of Lincoln," a music and recitation program which will be presented in the Little Theater Nov. 14.

Miss Lorraine Eckardt, chairman of the Athenaeum Committee, will provide piano accompaniment for UCLA's Waldo Winger who will narrate the composition by Eric Copeland, noted composer.

Dr. Fletcher, who heads Valley's committee to promote Bill of Rights Week, appealed to the Inter-Organization Council Tuesday "to get behind and publicize" the event.

He advised clubs to take an active part in disseminating information and promoting contests and said that a plaque will be awarded to the "winning club."

Faculty members of the English and speech departments will meet next week to map out rules for the speech and essay contests, which will be open to all students.

The third step to promote Bill of Rights Week—through campus publications—will be in the form of editorials and features in the Star.

EDITORIALS

Student Apathy to Politics

Do college students care? This question comes to mind when the attendance, or to put it better, lack of attendance, at the program of political speakers being presented by the Independent Party is considered.

Supposedly, college students of today are the leaders of tomorrow, but leaders have to be informed if they are going to lead. The subject of government and politics, actually one and the same, is close to all of us. When looking at a paycheck, one fact becomes obvious—there is a definite discrepancy between gross earnings and take-home pay.

That difference in gross and net is what each one of us pays to support our government in the manner it is accustomed to. Our government is a representative type government. We the people elect our representatives, and these representatives decide how tax money, our money, is going to be spent.

That being the case, it would be logical to assume that the students of Valley College would take an interest in the people who are representing them. However, on the Valley campus logic seems to have been outvoted if the strikingly poor attendance for Senator Richard Richards, Congressman James Corman and Congressman Edgar Hiestand is any indication.

College is supposed to teach people how to think intelligently and objectively after gathering the facts. Yet right here on campus with a wonderful opportunity to hear in person the people who literally run this country, only a minute fraction of students have shown any interest in gathering the facts.

It is sad to say, but many government officials are only as good as they have to be. To clarify that last statement, a fictitious example might be taken. Congressman X is 3,000 miles from the district

he represents, and many times his vote on one bill or another has a direct or indirect effect on his district.

It is humanly impossible for Congressman X to gauge the feeling of the thousands of voters in his district if he is 3,000 miles away. If he is a lazy congressman, he might use the feelings that were prevalent in his district when he was elected, and vote that way. But peoples' feelings have a habit of changing, and if this change is not intimated to the congressman, he may end up doing a disservice to the people he is supposed to represent. Being lazy, he will not get the information needed to vote intelligently.

If a representative is incompetent, it is possible to push him into doing an acceptable job by sending letters, telegrams, etc., until election time. Then, if people want to make a change, they will vote accordingly. However, if persons in the district do not care and fail to get the facts on what is happening, the whole process will be repeated.

This is where today's college student comes into the picture. Today the college student is being taught to look at the facts and decide intelligently what is the best course to follow.

By having this opportunity to learn how to evaluate intelligently, today's undergraduate is putting himself into the position of being able, in future years, to guide people who have not had the advantage of four years of higher learning.

One instructor on campus has decided to do something about the shameful lack of interest in an important matter such as our own government. He is Gerald Meaker of the history department. Meaker has made it a class project to attend the next talk, Congressman Lemoine Blanchard of the Valley, and write a one-page paper on what is said by the speaker and questions and answers that follow.

—DAVE WRIGHT

JC Annexation Benefits

Annexation of the Burbank school system to Los Angeles for junior college purposes will be of benefit to both parties.

Presently Burbank, as an independent school district, pays Los Angeles according to the number of students it sends to LA junior colleges. This is known as the junior college tuition tax.

Under the annexation, Burbank property owners will pay \$1.59 cents per \$100 of assessed value to help run the LA junior college district.

Now, due to the fact that Burbank's assessed value is \$277,136,240, the new contribution will easily surpass that of the present tuition tax.

Thus Los Angeles will reap a good financial benefit from the annexation.

As far as Burbank is concerned, Assembly Bill No. 1848 added all non-resident adult students to the tuition tax, a move which J. Russell Croad, Burbank school superintendent, said "makes it more costly for us to stay independent than if we were annexed."

Also, if Burbank were to annex to the only other neighboring junior college district, Glendale, its property owners would have to pay 45 cents per \$100 of assessed value to help run the Glendale district.

This sum is an increase of 13.41 cents per \$100 of assessed value over the LA tax rate.

Furthermore, Burbank students will, upon annexation to Los Angeles, be offered the largest and most comprehensive junior college program in the country.

Assuredly Burbank will gain as much or even more than Los Angeles by the annexation.

The Los Angeles city board of education has already approved the measure, and it remains for Burbank voters to do the same at an election this coming January.

A policy of mutual benefit can never be injurious to either party, and the benefit from the Burbank annexation is certainly mutual.

—MACK McCONKEY

College Load Full Time Job

College is a full-time job. Attending school and working full time is like burning a candle at both ends.

By the time a student goes to school and does his homework, it's time to call it quits for the day. If one considers that this continues for five days a week, for 20 weeks each semester and for approximately two years, one can plainly see there is but little time for full time employment. Grades and health are also likely to suffer as a result of a double load of work and school.

It is agreed that working develops a sense of responsibility, dependability and punctuality in an individual. However, a person usually only goes to school once, but has to work all the rest of his life. Work is good training in its place.

If a student has to work full time, he can't take

a full college program because he won't be able to do a good job in either.

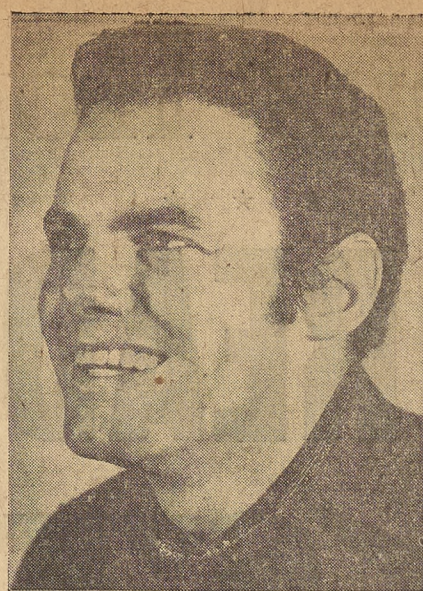
The more education one has, the better are the chances for advancement, opportunity and earning power, as statistics have shown.

A working student, interested in student activities, will have to practically eliminate extracurricular activities.

A possible solution to the common problem of financing a college education would be to work part-time and cut down on the number of units in order to make the best possible grades in each subject.

Even if it takes longer under such an arrangement to complete an education, it would be far more valuable.

—NANCY WOODBRIDGE



DUANE AMENT

Play Lead Roles in "Dark of the Moon"



JILL MILLER

Profiles

'Moon' Stars Miller, Ament Act To Make Dream Reality

Someone once said, "Share and share alike." Jill Miller and Duane Ament, stars of the current play, "Dark of the Moon," do share alike in the respect that they have much in common.

Miss Miller's thinking started to jell toward a dramatic career at age 12, playing a narrator of a Christmas play. It has always been her dream to be an actress, and her aim is to become a professional at it.

In the foreseeable future, Miss Miller would like to take part in motion pictures but at present prefers live stage work to movies, as her experience lies in that area.

Miss Miller, born in San Francisco 18 years ago, shares the same ambition—acting—as her younger brother, Zachery. Also, the idea of acting strikes in pairs at the Miller household, as far as age is concerned. Zachery is 12 years old.

Productions that Miss Miller has to her credit are "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Bell, Book and Candle" and "The Little Foxes," appearing in them at her alma mater, Polytechnic High School. This summer she was a member of the drama workshop at San Fernando Valley State College, appearing in two plays there—"King Midas and the Golden Touch" and "Cinderella."

"Dark of the Moon" is the first play Miss Miller has attempted at Valley College and is the first in which she has had a star billing. She considers it her biggest break to date, being a difficult portrayal to carry off.

Blond and blue-eyed, Miss Miller is a resident of Sun Valley and says fishing is her favorite sport.

Duane Ament, the male counter-

part in "Dark of the Moon," has at least three things he shares with Jill Miller.

He thought of acting as a career—although it was seven years after first starring role at Valley.

Ament felt his way through three distinct phases, choosing acting as a career rather late at 19. At first Ament wanted to be an architect. He went to Chouinard Art Institute in 1958 for one semester but found that it wasn't quite the thing he was searching for.

It was the same with the business world, phase two. Phase three was drama, and it started out as a creative drive within himself, as he explained it.

So it was, at 19, that Ament started to feel his way into drama. He took one course at UCLA in development to find out what sort of potential he had and if he would be accepted. Finding that he did have the ability needed, he "jabbed away at it."

From this he went on to take roles in two plays at UCLA, "The Glass Menagerie" and "Green Pastures."

"My definite goal," Ament explained, "is to turn into an outstanding actor. And being a good actor is not easy. Just the same, I don't care to have my name splashed in neon," he reflected.

Ament grew up on a farm in Granada Hills at a time when there was only ranching area, orange groves, a feed store and a gas station.

Ament has attended Northridge Grammar School, San Fernando and University high schools and has studied at Santa Monica City College and UCLA.

18 Year-Old 'Old Enough To Fight' Not Same As Citizen 'Old Enough To Vote'

BY MACK McCONKEY
News Editor

Can you imagine a 10-year-old controlling an automobile traveling at a speed of 60 miles per hour?

A few children might have this ability to drive, but the great majority would wreck the car and seriously injure or even kill themselves.

Lower the voting age to 18, and you have the same type of situation. A small minority might have the ability to correctly exercise their voting privilege, but the majority would be unqualified, thereby creating a threat to our voting system and thus a threat to themselves.



Mack McConkey

The supporters of the measure argue "old enough to fight, old enough to vote."

This argument has as much weight as an overfed neutron.

There is absolutely no connection between the skills desirable in fighting and those necessary for good voting.

Consider a comparison of the two. A soldier, first of all, must be able to endure hardship; this quality has no value in intelligent voting.

Secondly, a soldier must obey promptly; a good voter must think for himself.

Next a soldier should not criticize the plans of his officers; whereas, it is the duty of a voter to regard the work of his governing officials critically.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher, the famous author who was a member of the American Youth Commission, summed the issue up thusly. "To say that because a boy of 18 is old enough

Moon' Review

Cast, Directors, Staff, Sets Account for TA Play Success

BY DONNA BRODERSON
Drama Reviewer

The theater arts department's first main stage production, "Dark of the Moon," is a good evening of entertainment. This play by Howard Richardson and William Berney combines song, dance and drama tinged with the bitter-sweet nostalgia reminiscent of early American folk ballads.

This two-act play set in the Smokey Mountains of North Carolina is a haunting visual rendition based on the melodic legend of "Barbara Allen."

Backed by fine facilities, capably utilized, the players draw the audience into the unfolding tale of a boy with who will only be granted mortality if his human wife Barbara Allen remains faithful to him. Her faithfulness hinges on the caprice of mob hysteria, which reaches its height during the emotion-packed revival scene.

Stars Shimmer

Duane Ament, as the boy with John, and Jill Miller, as Barbara Al-



Donna Broderson

len, are outstandingly poignant in their roles. Equally proficient is Duke Massey's powerful portrayal of the revival-reved Preacher Haggler.

Buck Creek's elder-citizen Uncle Smellicue, as played by Bill Watson, and Jack Crawford's characterization of the spurned beau Marvin Hudgens add much to the play's appeal.

Provocatively appealing best describes the performances of Sandy Parks and Jill Walden in their difficult roles of the dark and fair witches.

Donna Murphy, Jim Davidson and Brad Morrow, as Barbara Allen's mother, father and brother, bring to the plot the picture of a backwoods family, humorous, tender, but intolerant. Norm Klein as conjur man and Mary Lou Morrissey as conjur woman represent the eerie evil forces of the 25-member cast.

Direction Commendable

The entire cast of players, dancers and townspeople reacted responsibly in their capacities. The director Peter Mauk and his production staff are to be congratulated for the handling of the large cast of players and the strikingly executed sets.

The ending of "Dark of the Moon" leads painfully to the inevitable conclusion of human events that always follows when those events are based on intolerance and mass hysteria.

Scholarship, School Service Qualities of Knight Members

BY JIM BREEN
Staff Writer

"Honor through Service" is the motto and "sacrifice" is the byword of the Knights, Valley's male service group which acts as official host at all school functions.

Just a partial list of duties the Knights perform includes roping off designated areas for the band and faculty at football games and other athletic events, setting up information booths for new students on the first day of each semester and seating students and guests at all Athletics events. At last spring's building dedication, their services were instrumental in seating the vast group of students, guests and members of the press present at the ceremony.

Officers are elected every semester. Present officers include Bill O'Brien, president; Emanuel Simon, vice president; Conrad Wright, secretary; and Paul Dilger, treasurer.

The Knights meet every Monday morning at 7 a.m. in the school cafeteria.

Lucky Lasden, originally named as president of the Knights this semester, was called by the draft recently, thereby pressing O'Brien into service as president for the second straight semester.

According to O'Brien, membership is by invitation only, and at present there are only 15 members. Requirements of Knight members include good scholarship, proof of past services to the school, an activity in school clubs and good balanced community members who are willing to sacrifice their time.

"Most of our members also participate in other clubs and frequently hold office in other school government organizations, such as Gary Gerhardt, former Knight and last year's A.S. president," said O'Brien. "Several of our members are presidents of their own campus clubs."

Students should not confuse the Knights with other clubs on campus, because there are other club members included in the Knights. Their main purpose is not social but strictly that of a service group.

Until this year the main fundraising event for the Knights has been the sale of pizzas in the quad. However, due to the physical change in the quad area, this event has been canceled. Scheduled to fill the vacancy will be the film, "Mr. Roberts," a hilarious comedy of 1957 starring Henry Fonda, to be shown Nov. 22 in the new theatre. Tickets may be obtained through either the Business Office or Knight members themselves. Price is 50 cents per student. The funds received through last semester's pizza sale were used to obtain membership cards.

Founding adviser was Dr. John Reiter, recent successor of Robert Nassi as dean of special services. Dr. Reiter first instituted the group in 1956 and two years later was succeeded by basketball coach Ralph Caldwell. Caldwell headed the group for two years, but pressing basketball duties forced him to bow out. Counselor Frank Pagliaro then took over in 1958 and has been acting as adviser ever since.

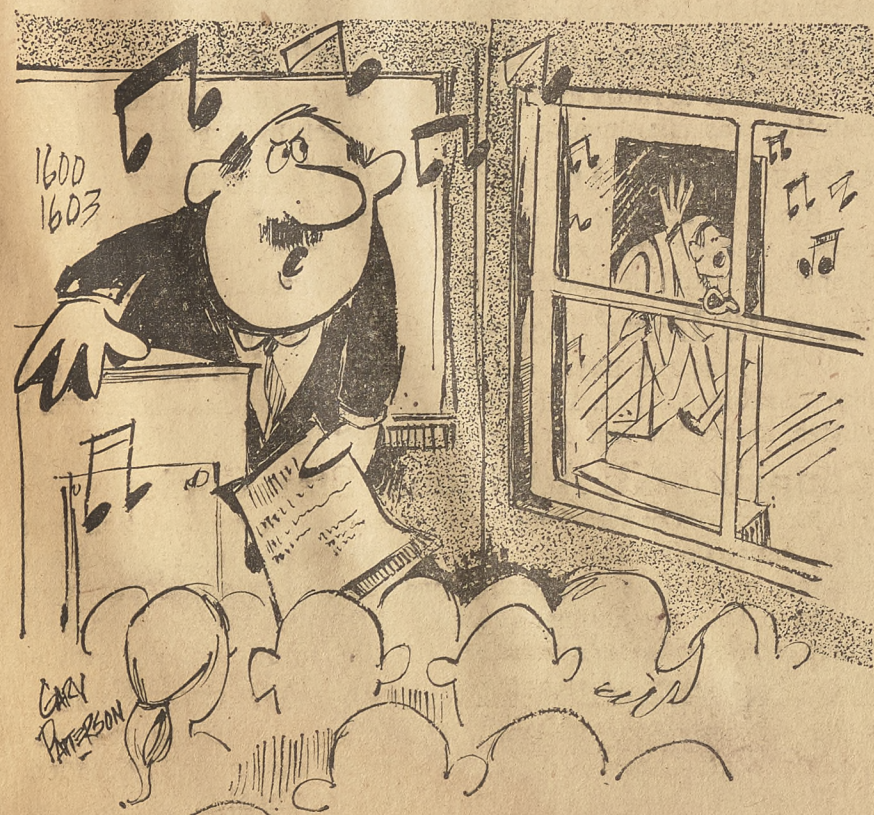
Conley Gibson, bursar, was sworn in as an honorary member of the Knights last month and will be admitted during the 10th week and officially knighted in a ceremony at the Knights' banquet at the end of the semester. O'Brien explained that the Knights had wanted Gibson as a member, but due to his administrative position, could be invited to become a member in an honorary capacity only.

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LOUNGE JUKE-BOX MUST GO!

Valley Forge

Food for Thought Available in VC Lounge

BY NAOMI BENYOWITZ
Editor

The removal of the jukebox from the Student Lounge this week and the threatened closing of the lounge altogether bring to mind a few interesting observations. Who are the people who inhabit the lounge regularly, and what do they do there anyway?

First of all—the many chess and checkers players. They can be seen by any Valley student any hour of the day studiously grouped around a low round table engaged in the classic game of moving one's ivory chess players around a black and red cardboard checkerboard.

It really would be a better idea if they used pennies instead of those old black and red checker pieces. They're always getting lost or chipped anyway. Besides, if they used pennies (and maybe even higher stakes later

—there's no limit once you hit the big time), it would resemble gambling much more, and then everyone would know how to do it.

Everyone should be encouraged and urged to visit the lounge at least once during his life at Valley. Especially the new students. After all, what better way is there to meet the elite of Valley, the straight A student, the club president?

For surely it must be these people who make up the vast majority of the lounge's population. Surely, it can't be those few students who attend lectures by political speakers, Quad-wrangler debates or even plain old club meetings.

It must be that the students in the lounge already know about Castro's plans in Cuba, how to vote and what our national government is doing about federal aid to education. The lounge students must be the lucky ones who are either blessed with above-average intelligence or possess that uncanny ability to study chemistry, foreign language or psychology amidst the blarney of the jukebox. It's a shame all that will be changed now.



Naomi Benyowitz

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Principal To Lecture To Education Majors

BY NANCY WOODBRIDGE, Staff Writer

From teacher, to counselor, to principal in adult education are the highlights of the life of Josephine H. Davis, principal of Dorsey Adult School, who is the next speaker in the Occupational Exploration Series. Mrs. Davis is scheduled to speak Tuesday on "Opportunities for the Education Major" at 11 a.m. in Physics 100.

She received her bachelor of arts degree and elementary credential from Chapman College. From USC she got her general secondary, administrative credential and master of science degree in education.

This year she was admitted to the doctoral program seminar at UCLA.

Assisted in Drives

Mrs. Davis has been principal of two other adult schools and has



MRS. JOSEPHINE N. DAVIS
Principal, Dorsey Adult School

taught or counseled in Los Angeles schools as well as in Valley schools. Other vocational experience was gained at the Bell Telephone Company as a long distance operator in Palo Alto and in the libraries of Chapman College, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

She is a member of numerous education clubs, as well as being on the Education Alumni Board of USC and the World Affairs Council.

For community service, Mrs. Davis has assisted in the fund drives for the Heart Fund, City of Hope and Cancer Society. She also has taught Sunday school classes for many years.

Published Articles

"Understanding the Middle East" is an unpublished talk given at USC by Mrs. Davis. Various newspaper articles have been published about her trip around the world and talks have been given on various countries.

Mrs. Davis plans to go to Africa, the South Seas and South America next summer.

To sum up her professional work, Mrs. Davis has taught elementary grades, speech, English and social studies. She also has acted as a counselor and principal in adult education.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

Voting for Homecoming Queen candidates—10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m.

11 a.m.—Quadranglers, Quad
11 a.m.—Occupational Exploration Series—Dr. Levy, Riker Lab., "Lab. Tech. Careers," E 102
11 a.m.—Vabs, "Secretarial Science," C 100

11 a.m.—Vets Club, B 46
11 a.m.—International Club, B 41
11 a.m.—Math Seminar, E 101
11 a.m.—College Fellowship, Rm. 4, Valley Jewish Community Center, located on Burbank Boulevard across from B 1.

11 a.m.—Folk Song Club, IOC Rm.
12 noon—Executive Council, Student Center

8:15 p.m.—"Dark of the Moon," Valley College Theater

TOMORROW

Last day to drop classes without penalty of "F" grade
All publicity removed for Homecoming Queen

12 noon-4:40 p.m.—AWS 33rd Annual Conference of S.C. at Orange Coast College

8:15 p.m.—"Dark of the Moon," Valley College Theater

SATURDAY

9 p.m.—Midnight—Homecoming Dance, Field House, "Bal de la Reine"

8:15 p.m.—"Dark of the Moon," Valley College Theater

MONDAY

7 a.m.—Knights, Banquet Room

TUESDAY

7 a.m.—Coronets, Banquet Room
11 a.m.—Caduceusers (Medical Club), E 100

11 a.m.—Sport Car Club, E 102
11 a.m.—Occupational Exploration series, Mrs. Josephine Davis, principal, Dorsey Eve. School, P 100

Nassi Fund Totals \$500

Contributions to a Robert J. Nassi Memorial Fund now total \$500, Conley Gibson, bursar, said.

Initiated by Valley faculty and administration members as a tangible tribute to the memory of the dean of admissions and guidance, Robert J. Nassi, who died last month after a heart attack, the fund will be invested for the future use of Nassi's 8-year-old daughter Alberta in obtaining a college education.

In the event Alberta decides not to enter college, Gibson said, the amount will be presented to her on her 18th birthday.

Friends, merchants and local Board of Education employees, as well as colleagues of Nassi's from other schools, have contributed, Gibson said.

In answer to a student's letter to the editor published in the Star suggesting that interested students be given an opportunity to show appreciation to Nassi's memory, Dr. Arnold Fletcher, committee chairman of the fund, said students may contribute to the present fund if they wish.

Anyone wishing to contribute should make checks payable to Valley and send them to Conley Gibson, business office, Los Angeles Valley College, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys. Gibson, who is acting treasurer, says a receipt from the Robert J. Nassi Memorial Fund will be mailed upon receipt of contributions.

Committee members include Albert Calliguri, Walter Coultas, Dr. Esther Davis, Conley Gibson, Mrs. Grace Hovey, Charles Locks, William J. McNelis, Frank Pagliaro, James Slosson, Mrs. Jean Trappell and Mrs. Betty Whitten.

Music

(Continued from Page 1)

totals 17 pages, including a grand piano and a harpsicord, Knox said.

Earle B. Immel, conductor of the band and orchestra, has been teaching for more than 25 years, six years at Valley, 10 years at East Los Angeles, seven years at Walter Reed Junior High School and two and a half years at San Bernardino High School.

This is the first time Immel has taught in a permanent building, and he is delighted about it.

"I think that this Music Building is better than any other two year college music building," he said.

Included among the new equipment is one oboe, an English horn, one bass clarinet, two baritone, three tubas, two French horns, three basses, four cellos and four violins. There are also new light weight music stands, said Immel.

Robert MacDonald, who directs the award winning dance band, said, "The recording equipment is better than any other college that I know." MacDonald, who has been teaching at Valley since 1957, also said he thinks that "the recording devices in the music building will help the player immensely to hear his own mistake."

Miss Lorraine Eckardt, who started teaching at Valley in 1955 after being at City College and LA State, said, "For a two year college the facilities in the Music Building are excellent, and I am looking forward to teaching there next week."

Dr. Alice Catalyne, who teaches at Valley and also graduate work at UCLA, said that this is the only two year college in the LA City School District that has such a superb Music Building.

Everyone has a private office except Immel and MacDonald, but they really don't seem to mind it. "Anything is better than that closet we were sharing in B78," said Immel.

11 a.m.—German Club, FL 104
11 a.m.—Speech Club, B 53
11 a.m.—IOC, Student Center
11 a.m.—Speaker from Gas Co., "Wade Scholarship and Kitchen Planning," C 100

12 noon—Executive Council, Student Center

WEDNESDAY

8 p.m.—Athenaeum Film Classic, "The Last Ten Days," Valley College Theater



SCHOOL SPIRIT—Surrounding Dean Nena Royer at the El Camino game last Saturday night are Veteran club members Claudia Garret, Carol Dimario,

John Green, Don Robertson, Wayne Emerson and Bill Warden, who are getting into gay mood for next week's Homecoming festivities.

—Valley Star Photo by Dean Mordecai

Beta Phi To Congregate

Beta Phi Gamma, national honor society, is holding its semestery convention today at East Los Angeles College.

Delegates from Valley's chapter include Mack McConkey, president; Earle Boswell, vice president; Carol Wolff, secretary; Manny Simons, treasurer; and Naomi Benyowitz, pledge captain.

In addition to the officers, Beta Phi is initiating 14 new members who are eligible to attend today's convention. They include Thom Arvidson, Laurene Elyea, Sam Fins, Berry Gold, Sue Harding, Mary Lou Hopkins, Richard Marks, Grace Olsen, Dean Mordecai, Pat Patterson, Dorothy Blackman, Paul Russo, Barry Tuller and Dave Wright.

Highlight of the convention, which will be attended by Beta Phi Gamma chapters from the seven Los Angeles junior colleges, will be a press conference, followed by a news writing contest among the delegates.

Valley's contest entrants are John Millrany, Star copy editor, and Naomi Benyowitz, Star editor.

Requirement for entrance into Beta Phi Gamma is based on a 2.5 grade average in college work and a 3.0 grade average in journalism work.

Beta Phi Gamma and MPPA, Monarch Press Photographers' Association, recently merged, thereby making it possible for photography credits to count as journalism credits for entrance.

Laboratory Science Occupational Topic

"Careers in Laboratory Science" will be discussed today by Dr. L. Levy of Riker Laboratories.

The lecture, sponsored by the Occupational Exploration Series, is scheduled for 11 a.m. in Engineering 102.

Dr. Levy received his bachelor of science degree in chemistry, masters of science degree in biochemistry and his Ph.D. in pharmacology (the science of drugs) from the State University of Iowa.

He has served as assistant professor in the College of Medicine at Georgetown University and at the University of Cincinnati.

VABS To Hear Secretarial Future

Valley Associated Business Students will present Mrs. Eunice Forrester, an employee for Telecomputing Service, in Chemistry 100 at 11 a.m. today.

Mrs. Forrester will discuss the future of the secretary in business. She is past president of the San Fernando branch of the National Secretary Association.

The VABS are now forming a Future Secretary Club. The club will be sponsored by the National Secretary Association for any secretarial science major who is able to qualify. The re-

quirements are that the student must attend Valley, must have a B average in all business classes and a C average in all other academic subjects.

Fifteen members are needed to form the charter. Mrs. Willine McKee will be the adviser.

Next meeting will be held Nov. 14 at 11 a.m. in B17.

SCTA Offers June Scholarship

Members of SCTA have decided to award a scholarship in June to an education major or a person going into teaching.

Applicants must be carrying a minimum of 12½ units and establish a 3.0 grade point average during the spring semester.

They must be a member of the club and present three character references to the SCTA executive board, which will make the final decision on awarding the scholarship.

FM Program Guide List Now in Library

FM and Fine Arts Guide, published monthly, and Art Calendar, published quarterly, can be found on the bulletin board next to the card index in the library.

FM and Fine Arts Guide lists FM programs of the month, concerts, films, lectures, jazz and folk music and other such forms of entertainment.

Art Calendar gives all reputable organizations from Santa Barbara to San Diego, which send in information.

Listed are art exhibits, their locations and the time of display.

History Society Plans Museum Trips

Plans for field trips to such places as Hearst Castle and different museums will be discussed at the next meeting of the history honorary society next Thursday.

At its recent meeting, officers for the semester were elected. They are Rodney Ruffell, president; Wayne Emerson, vice president and historian; Kathryn Doll, secretary; and Jack Doman, treasurer.

The History Honorary Society is a nonpolitical club for students interested in extending their knowledge and understanding of events and places in history. Anyone interested in joining the club may obtain a list of qualifications and an application from Dr. Max Heyman in the Foreign Language Building.

International Club Meets To Plan Float

At today's meeting the International Club will plan its float for the Homecoming Game. Anyone who is interested in working on the float may contact Jeff Smith at the meeting today in B41 at 11 a.m.

There will be a meeting of the club tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in B41. This is for the people attending night school who wish to participate in the activities of the International Club.

McNelis and Marsh Attend Convention

President William J. McNelis and Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction, are presently attending the annual Junior College convention held at Yosemite. The purpose of the convention is to discuss problems pertaining to colleges all over California. Marsh and McNelis will return tomorrow.

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Spingarn Recollects Foreign Tours, Events

BY ROD MOON
Page 3 Editor

Lawrence P. Spingarn, English instructor, was one of the honored American guests at the English Poetry Book Society, which met during the summer at the Mermaid Theater in London, England.

The society is the equivalent of the Book-of-the-Month Club here, except that it deals with poetry.

At the meeting, Spingarn read excerpts from his newest book, "Letters from Exile," which is published in London and New York by Longmans, Green and Company Limited.

Poems Well Received

The poems which are of a satirical nature dealing with well-known places such as Hollywood, Palm Springs, Calif., etc., were well received by a large crowd among whom were the well-known authors, William Empson, Louis MacNeice, Ray Fuller and John Hayward.

During the nine weeks Spingarn spent in Europe, he traveled through Normandy, Brittany and Denmark and stayed with a cousin who lives on the River Var in the Alps, where both French and Italian are fluently spoken.

"The village where my cousin resides was originally built by pirates as a stronghold," Spingarn relates. "The stone and lumber for his present home which he, himself, built were carried a long distance to their present spot. But the results were well worth the effort."

Visits Copenhagen

Another highlight of his trip was a visit to the Danish Resistance Museum in Copenhagen.

"The Germans took over Denmark but were not as harsh as in other places. Every morning the king was permitted to ride his horse down the street, an act which reminded the Danes they were not completely dominated by the enemy," said Spingarn.

"It did, however, encourage the resistance movement, and the interesting and varied relics in the museum tell the story of the makeshifts that go to make up sabotage out of everyday items."

Spingarn, who came to Valley in 1959, received his B.S. degree from

Vets Club Meetings Changed to Tuesday

At the Tuesday meeting of the Veterans Club, John Green, president, announced that the club will be holding its meetings Tuesday at 11 a.m. instead of Thursday to enable the club members to take part in more school activities.

A float committee appointed by Green will meet Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Hacienda to work on their float.

Active club members urge inactive members to come to the meeting.

Homecoming dance posters were put up by the Vets last Tuesday at the request of Carol Rohrbach, commissioner of student activities.

Bowdoin College and his M.A. from the University of Michigan.

Spingarn will be at Duttons Books, 5146 Laurel Canyon Blvd., North Hollywood, Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. to autograph copies of his new book of poems.

The public is invited to come to Duttons Saturday to meet Spingarn, and coffee will be served.

Moon Sets Early As Lights Go Out

The lights in the theater went off—the show was called off—and the audience went ON—Home!

This should shed some light on what went on or what didn't come off in darkness during the theater arts department's production of "Dark of the Moon" Saturday night.

Synonyms were interacting all right. Resultant sets of circumstances caused by their clashing caused consternation in all concerned.

For instance, the MAIN breaker switch which controls stage lighting in the MAIN theater wouldn't come into proper position. So DARKness made an unscheduled appearance on stage to compete with the play's title, "DARK of the Moon."

Understandably "Dark of the Moon," which is best described as that period which exists between the time the moon is full and when it becomes invisible, presented a very vivid image of itself. It sure did!

And obviously "nobody saw the light" character Preacher Hagler talks about seeing constantly in the play.

Now that all switches are functioning properly once again, however, Peter Mauk, theater arts instructor, says the show will go on as scheduled this Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m.

What does he mean? The show will go on! The show MUST go on!

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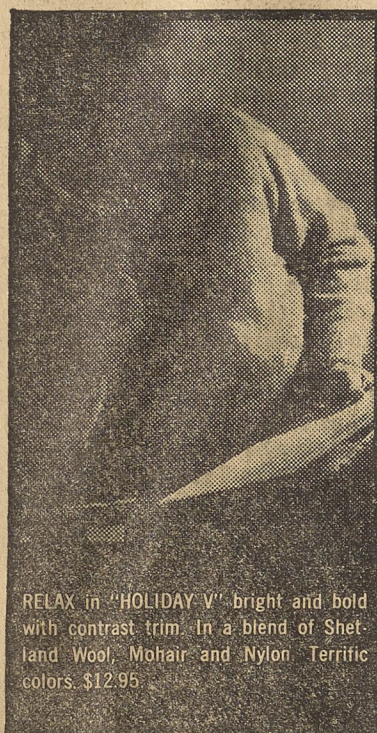
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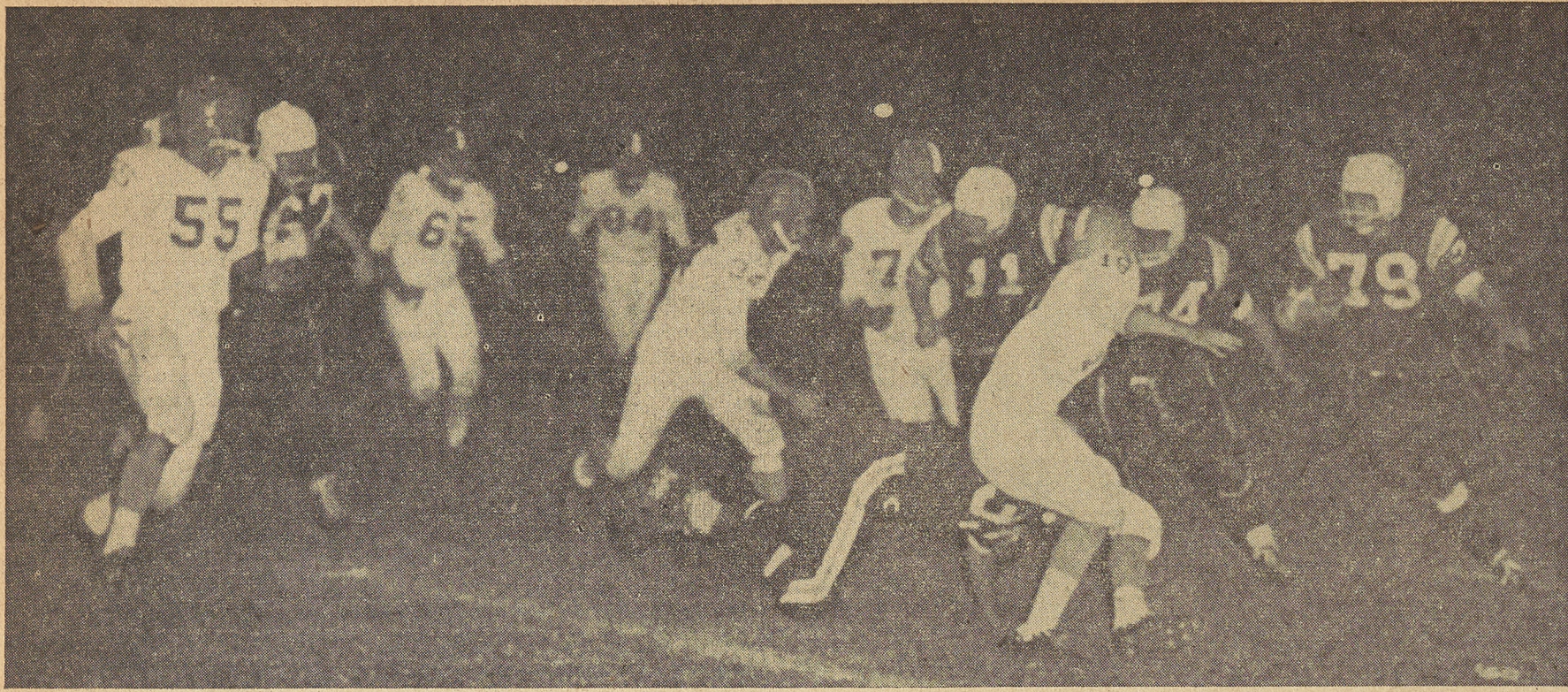
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GRIFFIN TURNS CORNER—Herb Griffin, on way to a Valley first down, picks up yardage against El Camino in last week's 24-0 loss to the Warriors. Griffin playing only his second game at the fullback position picked up 52 yards in 11 carries to pace Valley runners. He

The Wright View

Rumblings Expected In Long Beach Area

By DAVE WRIGHT, Sports Editor

If anyone hears Saturday what might be considered a sonic boom sometime between 8 and 10 p.m. coming from the direction of Long Beach, don't be alarmed. It is only the two best JC teams in the nation running head-on into each other.

The Bakersfield Renegades invade the Beach City to lock horns with the explosive Long Beach Vikings in what probably will be the outstanding junior college game of the year. The winner will assume the No. 1 position in the national rankings; if not, then all ratings must be considered pretty hollow.

Along with the No. 1 rating a Junior Rose Bowl invitation should follow.

The View's prediction: Bakersfield 34, Long Beach 17.

A few reasons for the prognostication... Bakersfield felt it was the better team even though Long Beach beat them last year, and Gade coach Ray Newman will make sure his boys remember last season. The Bakersfield line has only been scored on twice this year, while the Viking forward wall has proven a bit porous.

Dee Andrews, the Vikings' outstanding break-away runner, has been bothered by a bad ankle and Lonzo Irvin, Long Beach's powerful fullback, is still ailing. Irvin and Andrews comprise most of the Viking scoring punch, indicated by the 74 points scored by Andrews.

It should be a football classic no matter who wins.

If there were any doubts about Herb Griffin's football talents before the El Camino game, they are erased now. Griffin was the outstanding de-

fensive man on the field for both teams and picked up 52 yards in 11 carries from the fullback spot.

Griffin deflected four short passes at the line of scrimmage, recovered two fumbles and made more tackles than anyone on the field. He is unable to take part in all the team's practices because of a job, which makes his week-by-week performances more amazing.

If Griffin is left off the all-conference team, it will be a worse crime than the Brink's robbery.

A real shock to the Monarchs is the loss of Ismael Morales, who broke a bone in his left leg and will miss the last three games. Morales has been outstanding along with Griffin for the Monarch defense this season. He was on his way to a potential all-conference berth.

For students and faculty who are upset about the small melee that followed the final gun Saturday night—don't get upset. Football is a body contact sport and quite competitive. Tempers will flare on occasion, but only for a short time. Proof of this occurred after the scuffle was broken up—most of the players involved shook hands and walked off the field together.

Lion Record Holder Smalley All-Time Water Polo Great

BY RICK MARKS, Staff Writer

When Lowell Smalley was 7 years old, he refused to take a swimming test given by present swim coach Ray Follosco, because he was afraid of deep water. Now, 12 years later, Smalley's heroics in water polo, under the guidance of Follosco, are being revered around the entire Metro Conference.

A 200-pounder, standing 6 foot 3 inches, Smalley has broken every Valley scoring record in water polo. Coach Follosco calls him the greatest all-around performer he has ever coached.

Follosco has known Smalley and his family since Smalley was 5 years old. Their paths have crossed on several important occasions, with each bringing Smalley closer to becoming a water polo star.

Smalley, Follosco Old Friends
They first met while Follosco was a swimming instructor at San Fernando Swimming Pool. It was Follosco, who later taught at Smalley's junior high school, who showed Smalley how to swim and later got him interested in water polo.

"When I was 16," recalled Smalley, "I worked in a market owned by Mr. Follosco, and he constantly talked to me about water polo. I became interested and decided to try it that summer."

At the San Fernando Pool in the summer, Smalley entered a league under the direction of Joe Higgins,

Follosco and his brother Bob.

Higgins Most Helpful

"All three men helped me learn the sport, but Higgins taught me the most. He was a great water polo player," said Smalley.

In 1960, after his graduation from San Fernando High School, Smalley entered Valley with two goals in mind—becoming a veterinarian and playing water polo.

That year he broke his arm when he fell on a diving board and was unable to go out for polo until midway through the season. Playing only half the season, he was a better than average player, but, says Follosco:

"I never dreamed he would develop into as good a player as he is today."

Credits Team for Goals
"Why doesn't anyone give credit to the rest of the team?" asks Smalley. "They work as hard as I do and set up every one of my points. Every goal I score is a team effort."

The point is, however, that Smalley does score the goals. In fact, he has tallied 86 of Valley's 121 goals this year. His fine shooting average (com-

is expected to see considerable action at fullback tomorrow night against the Harbor Seahawks. Valley Players in picture, Bob Berry (11), Rod Whitlow (74) and Griffin (79). El Camino's Dean Stafford (55) tries to head off Griffin.

—Valley Star Photo by Fred Snow

El Camino, Fumbles Crumble Valley, 24-0

Torok, Altenberg and fumbles combined to hand Valley its sixth straight defeat of the season last Saturday night. The Monarchs expected trouble from El Camino's John Torok and Curt Altenberg, but fumbles were not expected and not wanted.

The game Lions managed to hold the high scoring Warriors to a baseball score in the first half, 2-0, but third quarter troubles caught up with the luckless Monarchs as El Camino downed the Lions, 24-0.

Torok passed to Altenberg for 40 yards to set up the first El Camino touchdown. Frank Cencak nudged Altenberg out of bounds on the Monarch nine yard line. Three plays later fullback Bill Kelley blasted in from the two yard line. George O'Brien passed to Mike Andrews for a two-point conversion with 12:25 left in the third quarter.

'Camino Scores Again

The second third-quarter touchdown was set up when Al Crawford fumbled on the Monarch 16 yard line. It took El Camino six plays to travel the 16 yards as there were two 15-yard penalties against the Warriors.

The touchdown came on a pass from halfback O'Brien who took a

pitchout from Torok and threw a 13-yard pass to Altenberg, who was at least 10 yards behind the Valley secondary. Torok passed to Altenberg for the two-point conversion with 4:45 left in the third period.

The final El Camino score came after a Phil Scholtz fumble was recovered by Howard Taylor of the Warriors on the Valley 31 yard line. On the first play sub quarterback Roger Riley hit halfback Chuck Peterson with a short look-in pass, and Peterson outran the Valley secondary for the score. Peterson was stopped on a run for two points with 9:17 left in the final quarter.

The El Camino safety came when guard Noel Brieso tackled quarterback Steve Kovner in the Monarch end zone early in the first quarter.

Unable to Move

The fighting Lion defense held off El Camino just before the end of the first half. The Warriors had a first down on the Valley 13 yard line but Torok threw four incomplete passes and the drive died.

Bob Berry hit on 7 of 17 passes for 60 yards to lead the second half of offensive surge. Herb Griffin picked up 52 yards in 11 carries and Chuck Lewman picked up 24 yards in 6 carries.



... SPLASHER SMALLEY SCORES ONE OF MANY GOALS

parable to that of basketball averages) is over 50 per cent.

Next year Smalley would like to attend Davis College and continue his studies toward becoming a veterinarian. His future in college water polo depends solely upon whether or not there is a team at Davis.

Whether or not Smalley plays any more water polo, Valley College can always claim him as one of their all-time greats in that sport. He definitely

deserves a place in Valley's athletic Hall of Fame and will probably be remembered by many Valley students as "the guy who used to score all those points."

MONARCH PLACEMENT BUREAU

JOB FOR MEN:

Christmas employment at post offices: Van Nuys: apply now. North Hollywood: apply Nov. 1st to 8th. Must be residents of area.

STOCK: liquor store. Wed, Thurs & Fri: 5 to 11 p.m.; Sun; Noon to 8. \$1.00 hr. Granada Hills.

STOCK/SALES: Pharmacy. 3 or 4 to 9 p.m., 5 or 6 days. Salary open. Sun Valley area. Prefers some drug store exper.

SHIPPING CLERK: Surgical supplies. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Mon-Fri. Salary open. Van Nuys.

JOB FOR WOMEN:

FULL TIME: Medical secretary trainee. Must be good typist and accurate speller. Begin with \$275 per month. Van Nuys.

SECRETARY: About 10 hrs. per week. Typing and light shorthand. North Hollywood.

SALES: Now to Christmas. All or part of noon to 9 p.m., 6 days. \$1.25 hr. Experience preferred. North Hollywood.

Winless Monarchs Seek Sixth Straight Metro Victory Over Seahawks

BY JIM BREEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Winless Valley travels to Wilmington Friday night in what will probably be the last conference football game played between Valley and the Seahawks of Harbor College. Last month the state athletic committee incorporated Cerritos College into the Metropolitan Conference, thus moving Harbor into the Western States Conference.

Valley will be seeking its sixth straight win over the Seahawks, whose last win over the Lions came in 1955. The 18-7 Harbor victory in a Wilmington drizzle was Valley's only loss that year and erased any hope the Monarchs had of going to the Junior Rose Bowl.

The Lions have dominated the seasonal play, holding a 7-4 edge over the Seahawks since 1950. Valley dumped Harbor 22-14 last year for the only Monarch win of the season.

Harbor Improved

Harbor, no longer called the traditional "doormat" of the conference, has fared well this year under head coach Ray Berry. The Seahawks won both preconference games, downing San Bernardino 30-25 and Citrus 22-0, before losing to Santa Monica 20-13 in their season opener. The Corsair win was the slimmest margin of victory recorded by powerful Santa Monica so far this year.

Harbor then squeaked by East LA 15-12, before losing to Bakersfield 42-0 and Long Beach 42-6 on successive weekends.

Since Harbor's first appearance into the Metro conference in 1950, the Seahawks have been able to win only 11 games while losing 62. Oddly enough, four of these wins have been against Valley and have come during successive years—1950-1951 and 1954-55.

The Monarchs set an all-time scoring record against Harbor in 1958 when they rolled over the Seahawks 52-12, allowing Harbor only 53 net yards rushing.

Wicks, Moss Lead Offense

Harbor's talented offense is led by halfback Sam (Speedy) Wicks, quarterback Jim Frazier and fullback Bob Moss. The versatile Wicks, who also serves as Harbor's place kicker, intercepted a pass against East LA and raced 92 yards for the winning touchdown.

Wicks made another key interception of a Huskie pass on the Harbor nine yard line with two minutes remaining in the game, crushing all hopes for an East LA victory. Wicks was also the big gun for the Hawks against Long Beach last week, compiling 88 yards in seven carries for a 7.1 average.

Quarterback Frazier, one of four

returning lettermen from 1960's Seahawk backfield, has connected for four touchdown passes this season. His last TD aerial came against Long Beach as he connected on a 15-yarder to end Charles Cunnigan. Frazier accounted for both scores against Santa Monica, connecting for passes to ends Bill Habermehl and Cunnigan, in addition to one against East LA.

Bob Moss, 215-pound fullback, has finally rounded into shape after suffering a deep gash under his chin during the opening game of the season against San Bernardino. Moss ended the Long Beach game with a 5.1 rushing average in 12 carries.

Hunt Fears Moss

Lion coach Al Hunt fears the hard running of Moss rather than the heralded Wicks, former All-Southern League halfback from Manuel Arts High.

"According to the films we've seen of the Harbor backfield, Moss poses a greater threat to us than Wicks because of his tremendous power and

great breakaway speed for a big man."

The Seahawks possess a giant line to go with their speedy backfield. Four of the 10 returning lettermen are from Harbor's forward wall—tackles Dave Edwards (230) and Brian Gray (230), center Harry Quinn (202) and guard Irvin Whnuck (190).

Newcomers who promise to bolster the Hawk forward wall include Hugh Justice (243), Jim Duncan (240), Ike Mack (246), Aaron Press (215) and Sam Mendoza (208).

Southerly Direction For Harbor College

Here are directions to Harbor College in Wilmington, where tomorrow night's game between the Monarchs and Seahawks will take place at 8 p.m.

Take the Hollywood Freeway to the Harbor Freeway and follow the Harbor Freeway to the Figueroa Street turnoff. Follow Figueroa to Wilmington. The field is located at 1111 Figueroa St. in Wilmington.



NO MORE ROOM for Al Crawford as two unidentified El Camino Warriors force the Monarch quarterback out of bounds after a short gain. Crawford will direct the Monarch offense in the final Metropolitan Conference meeting between Harbor and Valley. Trying to help Crawford are Valley players Rod Whitlow (74), Harold Weight (55).

—Valley Star Photo by Gil Hagen

Fencing Team AFL Finalists

Valley's fencing team battled its way to the finals in the largest team competition ever held on the Pacific Coast. Coach John Tatum reported early this week.

Fritz (Whiz Kid) Winter was the outstanding fencer in the combat, winning three of his bouts by scores of five to zero.

Coach Tatum said that Winter was touched only three times in the contest, making it the third time Winter has been undefeated in competition.

Rudy Martinez and Dan Teschler each lost one bout, giving Valley an overall record of 12 won and two lost.

Coach Tatum believes the Monarch fencers will bring the AFL (Amateur Fencers League) championship to Valley.

The bouts will begin at 8 p.m., and admission is free.



Pat Weaver, National College Queen

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